LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

Health Hints---The Household---Conversation Club.

SPRING HEADACHES. The sudden change from cold, chilly weather to sultry, sodden Spring goes very hard with most people. Most people complain of getting up tired in the morning. Lassitude and a dull headache is a part of their daily experience. The hands and fect are hot, the lips parched and feverish; there is a bitter taste in the mouth in the morning, and life goes iil on general principles. What shall be done? Shall this course of things go on until a long course of fever develops? Or will you exercise a little common sense and so regulate your daily life as to accommodate yourself to changes of nature and take on health and strength?

Less meat, more fruits and salads. Fresh milk, fish and eggs instead of pork and bacon; farinaceous pudding instead of greasy pies; lemonade and oranges and bauanas and pine apples instead of doughnuts and cookies and sweet puddings. Rice, oatmeal, preplant in profusion as soon as it is in the market, and prunes before it makes its appearance, should form a large part of the daily food of every family, with sweet white bread and butter and all the green things growing. Cool off the blood. A seidlitz powder every morning before breakfast or a teaspoonful of Rochelle salts in a glass of water every night will help to do it and ward off a long train of ills. Drugs are not needed; only less heating food and more common sense.

If meat must be eaten, let it be sparingly. A cutlet, a small piece of juicy steak, or a lamb chop should be preferred. If fat meat is eaten, let it first be cut very thin and dipped in batter, fried, and eaten for a relish. It will satisfy the cravings for meat, and be found more wholesome than too much indulgence in lats, which are always heating and to be avoided in warm

DIFFICULTIES OF THE ENGLISH.

A friend who has been abroad showed us today a note of information written by a German physician at Frankiert-on-the-Main, who had never visited this country and only knew the English from the books, as educated Germans nearly all do. It was in response to an inquiry as to when the train left for a point to the south. In reply the physician said: "The quick train leaves at 9 o'clock." Not knowing the usages of our language, there was to him no difference between the quick train and the fast train. This brings us to this clever collection of synonyms, prepared by a newspaper correspondent, indicating why it is that the foreigners regard the English language as fearfully and wonderfully made: One of them, looking at a picture of a number of vessels, said: "See what a flock of ships." He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep was called a flock. And it was added, for his guidance in mastering the intracacies of our language, that a flock of girls is called a beyy, that a beyy of wolves is called a drove, and a drove of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host, and a host poises is called a shoal, and a shoal of is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a whiteness, and a whiteness of geese is called a gaggle, and a gaggle of brant is called a gang, and a gang of duck is called a team, and a team of widgeon is called a company (or trip), and a company of teal is called a flock, and a flock of snipe is called a whisp, and a whisp of bitterns and herons is called a sege, and a sege of plovers is called a flock, and a flock of larks is called an exaltation, and an exaltation of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a congregation, and a congregation of soldiers is called a corps, and a corps of sailors is called a crew, and a crew of robbers is called a land. and a band of bees is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd. BOYS AND GIRLS FASHIONS.

Black stockings take presedence of all other colors, and are worn with dresses or any color. The effort to introduce white hose has failen

The narrow linen choker is the favorite col-

lar for all but small children, who still wear the deep round collar of embroidery or lace. Boys' clothing is as severely plain as ever. Small checks, fine tricots, and invisible plants are the cloths used for their suits. Eight years is the fashionable age for putting off kilts. Ribbed stockings are preserable to any others for children, because they cling to the leg and do not wrinkle, even when hastily put on. Boys under 12 years of age continue to wear

the turned-down round linen collar and the Windsor tie. The favorite collar for boys is the straight

linen band with a pretty coliar-button. Trowsers are worn under the kilt by boys of five, petticoats being dispensed with after that period is reached. Red boiled oil calico trimmed with embroidery of white on the same material is the fav-

orite dress for little girls. Full fronts for girls will be even more fashionable than hitherto, if such a thing be possible, and will appear both as vests, under jackets, real or simulated, or as plastrons set on.

SALT IN FOOD. The value of salt in tood cannot be underrated. It should be added pientifully to all vegetable as well as animal tood. A pinch of salt is an improvement in most articles o. food and supplies a real want of the system. Taken with our food it aids digestion. Its chlorine supplies the hydrochloric acid of the gestric juice that belps digest our food, and soda, which is an element in the bill,-a fluid which must be added to the sortened food before it can be converted into nutriment. A lack of salt will soon cause serious physical di-orders, and no healthy person should use less than from one-fourth to a half an ownce daily. Sait excites the secretion of saliva and gastric juice, it creates a want for water, which should be freely used; and by its attractive flavor stimulates an appetite without which insufficient nourish-

ment would be taken. We once knew a physician who had each of his numerous children take a lick of salt before | Eroome Co., N. Y. beginning their breakfast. His theory was that chilren who used salt freely were not subject to worms and other derangements of the stomach and bowels. Whether there was any. | Pa. thing in the theory we do not know, but certain it is that his children were exempt from the freaks of little folks generally, and never had to take the nauscous vermifuge and pinkroot and senna to which other unior uniates were doomed.

A fair correspondent should remember that

the past of the verb arrive is arrived, and not Lizzie E. Welch should write to the Webster Publishing House, New York, for information concerning Gen. Grant's book.

Strawberry Point, Iowa, is the address of Minnie L. Davis, instead of Pennsylvania. As usual some of the letters are so carelessly written and badly spelled that we can do nothing with them. Brace up, boys and girls, and you can soon all write for THE TRIBUNE.

Glencora Kephart, Osceola Miils, Clearfield Co., Pa., sends us a very neat copy of " The Welden Raid," by Lieut. Shultz, 124th N. Y., which, though interesting to the 11th Pa. boys (of whom her father was one, and to Mott's Third Division, Second Corps, is too long for THE TRIBUNE. Her father-Simon Kephartwould like to hear from Lieut. Shultz, or any

of his comrades. The Editor cannot insert requests for correspondets from those who write and spell badly. Just think how your friends would be disappointed upon receiving your letters. Persevere,

and some day you may write to the President. Comrade B. F. Butler, 59 East Brookline street, Boston, Mass, wishes us to state that he is greatly gratified to receive so many beautiful cards in response to his request, and, more than all, to receive words of comfort and consolation from numerous friends and comrades. Comrade Butler is a sufferer from locomotor ataxia, and is paralyzed below the waist. He has little use of his hands and has to get some one to write for him, and cannot answer personal letters. In answer to inquiries he wishes us to say be is a member of Post 7, of Boston; receives a pension; has a wife and a pleasant home, but no children; believes his ability to paint is a gift from God, as he never had any lessons; is a Christian, and though never without pain is a patient, trustful Christian. Address as above, instead as heretofore published. Comrade Butler makes this offer:

To the one sending me the best concernor at any

and every design for painting, I will send a calla lily study, lox18 inches, water color; to the second best, a bird study, 5x10 in.; to the third best a vase of flowers, 5x10 in.; for the fourth, a bird's nest on plaque; to the fifth, sixth, and seventh, a bookmark, pretty in design. The competition to end in two weeks from publication of this article.

WHAT THEY ALL SAY. THE TRIBUNE is the best paper of the kind ever printed. Would solicit letters to the son of Seth C. iiill. Co. A. 8th Vt., wounded at Cedar Creek.— Wilmer W. Hill, Johnson, Vt. We like THE TRIBUNE, and father would hear from comrades of the 11th Ind. 1 would like the words of "Only a Violet."-Ida McIntosh, Wave-

THE TRIBUNE should be in the hands of every lover of his country. Will some Western young gentleman write me, who does not chew, smoke, drink, swear, dance, admire bangs, go out nights, always obeys his mother and sisters, spends his evenings with one lady, is good looking, graceful, willing and obliging. Would also hear from Joe Denelsbeck, J. B. Taylor, and Jennie C. Green .-Daughter of a 23d N. J. veteran.-F. I. Floyd, Hartford, N. J. We enjoy THE TRIBUNE very much, and think all

the boys and girls do. Will a good-looking New York State giri write the son of a 179th Ohio veteran.-Carl Wilbur, Wellington, O. We all love THE TRIBUNE and have saved every number since we began to take it. Father served through the war in the 8th Ill. Cav., and has just revisited his old camping grounds in Virginia and attended the Army of the Potomac Reunion; also visited the battlefield at Gettysburg, where he par-ticipated in the first day's fight.—Jennie II. Me-

Crea, Creston, Ill. We have commenced taking THE TRIBUNE and like it very much. Father would hear from hi comrades of Co. D, 1st Ohio, and I, from their sous and daughters .- Mabel E. Brown, 53 Bromley Park, Boston Mass. THE TRIBUNE has a strange fascination for me and its coming is hailed with joy by all the family

Would be glad of the song, "Camping, To-Night," For an autograph, how is this? "The Lord of life and glory, the King of earth and The Lord who guarded Israel keep watch, sweet

friend, o'er thee."
—John S. Kirkland, Enterprise, Ind. Father says THE TRIBUNE is the soldier's true friend. He served in the army two years and in the navy two. Two uncles were in Andersonville Prison.—Lillian M. Johnson, Hallowell. We all think THE TRIBUNE a great paper, and I would like correspondents.-Delia Champlin, Can-

I am always glad of THE TRIBUNE and the C. C. letters. I am a bookkeeper. I will answer personal letters from boys and girls over 18 years.— Father was a Sergeant in the 5th Ind. Cav. Long live THE TRIBUNE to gladden the hearts of soldiers. Father served in to G, 181st Ohio, and is Commissioner of Anglaize County. Will ex-change letters and cards.—Ed. F. Reichelderfer Cridersviile, O.

Conversation Club. . Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. Second Honor-Jennie H. McCrea, Creston, Ogle Co., Ill.; Mabel E. Brown, 53 Bromley Park, Bos-

ton, Mass. THE GREAT LABOR QUESTION. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: On the new question before the Ciub, Resolved, That inventions are a benefit to the laboring classes, Andrew Mahuran speaks of the value of inventions relating to farming implements, the thrashing machine for instance. Certainly it is a labor-saving machine, but not a benefit to labor. It used to take one man a day to thrash out fifteen bushels of grain with a flail. He says he loves U 2 X S, U R virtuous and Y S, Now, with the aid of a machine, 100 bushels can be In X L N C U X L all others in his I S. buffalos is called a herd, and a herd of chridren | thrashed, as much as seven men could do. What are the other seven laborers to do? Take the selfbinder and reaper for instance, that takes the place of 10 laborers: what are those 10 laborers to do now Boys of the Club, I think this question worthy of looking up. It is the best question yet presented for boys and worthy THE TRIBUNE, which is the last paper we could do without.—Wm. Lloyd, Hart-ford, N. J., son of a veteran of Co. A, 23d N. J.

WANTS AND WISHES. Who will send me the song, "The Hat McGuin-ness Wore" "-John W. O'Neill, McAllister, Ind. An Old Vet would be pleased to receive the "Address to the Flag," by Drake, and "Our Flag's Come Back to Tennessee," author unknown.-G.

M. Dunkle, Palmyra, Neb. Can any one tell me the whereabouts of the Chaplain of the 26th Ill.? Name, J. W. Spring. Will Mollie Shelton, Claudie A. Pruden, Mrs. B. J. Johnson and the boys and girls of the 26th Ill. write me.-Nellie Hagenbuck, Box 804, La Porte, Iowa. An interested member, son of a 42d Ohio veteran, would make the acquaintance of the C. C.'s and receive letters.-Albert Forney, Bailard, Ill. Father served in Co. A, 15th Onto, and would be giad to hear from comrades. Correspondents de-siring to exchange recitations will please write me. —Mary L. Richey, Wilmington, Kan.

The son of a 13th N.Y. veteran, who was specially interested in the debate on Education and Riches, would like to hear from sons and daughters of veterans in Kausas and Florida.-Will L. White, adais, Washington Co., Vt. I would correspond with a girl of 17. Father and two uncles were in the army.-Jennie Greene, Centralia, III.

CLUB WHISPERS. I have named my pleasure boat Yolande (pronounced Yo-lawnd), a young lady from Wisconsin winning the prize. Younde is the title of one of the stories of Brack, the English novelist.—James 3. Sherwood, Toledo, O. To any one sending me relies from the battlefields of Resaca, Buzzard's Gap, Davias and Kenesaw Mountain—where my father fought—I will send a

pack of cards worth 25 cents with my own. Father was in the 26th Iil.-Willie Hardin, Mc-Callsburg, lowa. I will exchange books, papers, magazines and cards for pieces of silk, satin, plush or velvet, or for buibs or seeds. With articles sent please state which is desired in return.—Mrs. H. H. Lenning.

Roxbury P. O., Boston, Mass.
Will some one give a recipe in The Tribune for making starch for coliars and cuffs that will give them the glossy appearance they have when bought, and greatly oblige—A Subscriber.

1 would like to exchange some of the beautiful flowers of our Western prairies for some mosses or liowers of the sunny South, or for sea shells. Love to THE TRIEUNE. A soldier's daughter. -Inez Leola Gregg, Osceola, Neb.

Father would like to know if his comrade, Amor Bear, is living, and at what age be entered as a soldier in Co. D. 23d Mo. Would like to hear from some of his old comrades.-Martha Smith, Engles vinie, Mo. Slang is very unbecoming to either lady or gen-

tleman, and those of culture will refrain from using it. I would like to hear from soldiers' sons and daughters who think the same way .- Sadie Kern, Pembroke, N. Y. I will send the name of a useful book for infor mation. What are the fictitious names of the fol-lowing cities: Detroit, Mich.; Lowell, Mass.; Rochester, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Nashville, Tenn.; Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C. Address Robert

Bowlby, Harrison, Hamilton Co., Ohio. Bertha C. Gailaguer, daughter of a soldier who served in the 4th Mich. Cav., Co. B, would like to hear from some of his comrades' daughters. Papa is a lover of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.-Bertha C Gallagher, Delphi, Ind. Will the renders of the C. C. please send to my address the names and address of all deaf, or partially deaf, persons of their acquaintance. By so doing they will confer a great favor upon the daughter of a soldier. - Mrs. C. E. Pinney, Center Vidage,

Will someone send me the words of the s ng "Way Down Upon the Suance River." I think th Editor did a wise act when he planned the Conversation Club,-George W. Wayenseiler, Selinsgrove,

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published with-

in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies. The letter of the one sending the answers in the best form will be given. Others will receive honorable mention.] PATIENT GLEANERS.

Hobart C. Scott, Watertown, Conn., six answers; Hobart C. Scott, Waterlown, Conn., Six answers; Herbert Fisher, Patoka, Ind., 6; Minnie Cay-lor, Ocheltree, Kan., 7; Harry Fox, Murdocks-ville, Pa., 8; W. H. Johnson, Walton, Kan.; A. M. J. Todd, Vergennes, Ill., 1; N. G. Gibbs, Eaton Rapids, Mich., 15; John A. Lytle Downs, Kan., 11; George G. Taimadge, Osborne City, Kan.; Ora Tapp, Wyoming, Hi., 9; Laura E. Borland, Exeter, Neb., 3; Aiva C. Jones, Lynnville, Ind., 1; Robi, Thomas, Tioga, Tex., 6; Ciare Fitch, Sugar Run, Pa., 2; Gertie C. Hoffman, Jewell City, Kan., 17; Fuil Pitcher, Waverly, Iowa, 6; Martha M. Wells, 89 Ship street, Providence, R. L., 17; C. L. Stevens, Salem, Neb., 17.

Polk was elected President on the issue of the annexation of Texas to the United States. "Reconstruction" is applied to the legislation of Congress restoring the rebellious States to their original status and removing the disabilities of se who served in the rebellion. Protective tariff" means the imposition of high import duty on articles manufactured in the United States, and is a term applied to a duty imposed to protect home industry, as against a duty for

revenue only,
Maj.-Gen. James B. McPherson was the highest officer killed in the war. He was killed in one of the battles before Atlanta.

Anne Boleyn was beheaded May 19, 1536; Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819; Jerusalem has been storaed and taken so many times that it is difficult to decide which time Jennie Johnson is asking about. Brutus died 42 years B. C. There were eight Popes named Alexander: Saint Alexander I died A. D., 119—was beheaded; Anselmo Alexander II died 1073; Rolando Alexander III died 1181; Kinaldo Alexander IV died 1261; Pietro Alexander V died 1410; Rodrigo Alexander VI died 1503; F bio Alexander VII died 1667; Marco Alexander

VIII died 1691. Battle of Palo Alto was fought May 8, 1846. THE QUESTIONERS.

What relation was George I to Queen Victoria 2. In what year did Pope Gregory VII die? 3. When was Ireland conquered? 4. When was Calais taken? 5. In what year were the following batties fought: Lencoln, Lewis, Halidon Hill, Ban-nockburn and Evesham? 6. On what day and in what year did the guopowder plot take place? 7. When was Gibraltar taken? 8. What were the treaties of Ryswick and Utrecht? 9. By whom was the mainland of America discovered, and when?— Lillian Earl, 27 Carey street, Baltimore, Md. It who was caused the Swamp Fox of the Revo-lutionary War? 2. When was Alexander 1 of itu-sta born, and in what year did he die? 3. How Druggists.

many chests of ten were destroyed in the Boston Harbor in 1773?—May, Box 141, Eagleville, Mo. (Wants correspondents.)

1. What was the cause of King George's war?

2. What was the Mutiny Act? 3. Who invented the telephone, and in what year?—J. N. Sharpnack, Freeport, W.Va.

When and by whom was the sewing machine invented?—A. M. J. Todd (son of a 2d Ill. L. A. veteran), Vergenues, III.

1. Who was called the Father of New France? 2. What is the Father of Waters? 3. Who wa called the Political Meteor? 4. Who used the words, The Indians may frighten Continental troops, but they make no impression on the King's Regulars"?

-N. E. Gibbs, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Who was it that said on his deathbed, "This is the 4th of July"? 2. What three Presidents died on the 4th of July? 3. From whom was Alaska purchased, and for how much? 4. When was Maximilian .. hot? 5. When did Lee's army surrender to Grant?-John A. Lytle (11), Box 113, Downs, Kan. Father served in the 49th Pa. 1. Who was called the Rock of Chickamauga? 2. Who said these words: "Turn, boys, turn; we're roing back"?-Geo. J. Talmadge (son of a 11th J. veteran), Osborne City, Kan. Will any reader of THE TRIBUNE tell me for whom the following lines were written in memory of?

OUR HERO. Our hero was born in the rose month-What matter, December or June? The warrior's path to glory Is never with roses strewn.

Foremost in deeds of valor, Many a plaudid he won; Against his name be it written In bravery never outdone.

Twice in a foreign country Distinction and fame he achieved, And the Cross of the Legion of Honor From Napoleon's hand received.

The idol of many a soldier, The hero of many a fray, His summons came at the closing Of a bright September's day.

The enemy's bullet found him As to victory onward he led. France honored well her hero, The noble, the gallant, the brave; What paim had America for him,

Who died his country to save?

With the thunder of battle around him,

And the thunder of heaven o'er head,

Oh! choose from your garlanded blossoms. The brightest, the sweetest, the best, That the Cross of the Legion of Honor This day on his grave may rest. -Alice M. Gulliford (daughter of a veteran of E, 9th Iowa), Bement, Piatt Co., Ill.

TO THE EDITOR: I send a little poem to THE TRIBUNE. Any one that can read the poem please write it out in full and send it to THE TRIBUNE. My father was in the 33d Ill., and belongs to Post No. 146, Department of Illinois. An S A now I mean 2 write 2 U sweet K T J, The girl without a |, the belle of U T K.

A PRINTER'S POEM.

I 1 der if U N tertain the calm I D A bright

lst, should NENVU, BEZ, mind it not; If any friendship show, B sure they shall not B From virtue never D V 8, her influence B 9

And if you cannot cut a — or cause an ! I hope U will put a . 21? R U for an X ation 2 my consin heart and #7

He offers in a a g broad of land. Now fare U well, dear K T J, I trust that U R true,

When this U C then U can say an S A I O U.

-LAURA WEED. BIBLE BRIGADE. Madge Hazlewood: I think Cain's wife was his sister. - Narcissa J. Kerns, South Salem, O. Elisha made the ax swim in the River Jordan When was the Bible translated into the English anguage? Who in the civil war said: "Face about, boys; we are going back to camp."-Harry Fox,

Murdocksville, Pa. In what year did Herod die? How many times was Jerusalem taken?-J. N. Sharpnack, Freeport, What man is mentioned in the Bible who had his thumb and great toes cut off?-Lizzie A. Schilling (daughter of Capt. Schilling, Co. E, P. R. V. C.), Who took a present from Naaman? What army

was struck with blindness, and at what piace?-Rosetta J. Eaton. Where are the words apes and peacocks found? -Mary E. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y. Where is it to be found in the Bible that the Lord shaved with a razor?-John S. Carroll, Williamsburg, Ky.

BRAIN-RACKERS

From Our Young Contributors. [To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must

accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES, TRIBUNE NO. 38. O. K. Wax's Favorite Enigma-NATIONAL TRIB-Chloe's Puzzle-A little dark-e in bed with noth-Laura B.'s Enigma-The eye.

PUZZLE SOLVERS. Lizzie Dalrymple, Frewsburg, N. Y.; J. F. Coeh-man, Lacona, Iowa; Susie Hill, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Pear Robinson, Ligonier, Ind.; Jennie Cathcart, Hutchinson, Kan.; Will L. White, Calais, Vt. PEARL'S ENIGMA.

am composed of 16 letters. My 15, 13, 14, 1 is an iron pin. 7, 2, 8 is a boy's name. 1, 11, 14, 12, to join closely. 8, 9, 12, 7, 5 is an inscription. 1, 3, 7, 14, 9, 11 is a medicinal wash. 5, 11, 14, 2, 11 is the act of uniting. 10, 11 is a large cask.

My whole is a battle of the great civil war. -Pearl Robinson, Ligonier, Ind. AN OPTICAL CURIOSITY. Here is a simple little experiment of a blind spot n your eyes. Shut your left eye, and with the right one look steadily at the cross just below,

holding the paper 10 or 12 inches from the eye. Now move the paper slowly toward the eye, which must be kept fixed on the cross At a certain distance the other figure, the letter O, will suddenly disappear; but if you bring the paper nearer it will come again into view.—Sent by George W. Johnston, son of a veteran of the Chicago Board

of Trade Battery, Yipsalanti, Mich. A RHYMING ENIGMA. My 1st will appear in the night, My 2d your dreams will disclose My 3d in your mind with delight In promises 5 can be found, Also 6, if to look there you choose, While 7 in earnest comes round To catch No. 8 in a snooze, Number 9 comes in every care.

You will find, and my 4th in your pose: While 10 in a carriage doth ride Toward a home that knoweth no snare, Where my whole in peace doth abide,

A SIMPLE PUZZLE. Place four fives so that you may read six and onehalf.—Howard Hull, Winifred, Dak. TANGLES.

1. Hite stucie desdree rae oto ylwas cht thee. 2. Yal pu hgusmoeti orf a yrnai yad. NO. 18-CONUNDRUM.



Why should we think this boy insane? Answer next week. Auswer to last week's conundrum-He wishes to

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't "Yes, and she'd be the bell of the town if it

wasn't for one thing." " What's that ?" "She has catarrh se bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her.' Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-

edy there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time. Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c.;

Liquid, 25c. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

BLUESERBY CULTURE. To THE EDITOR: The blueberry is one of the most valuable fruits grown, and is the only reliable fruit to grow in the extreme northern latitude, where most other fruits Winter-kill. They are perfectly hardy, never known to Winter-kill, and regular bearers ;-will bear a full crop in seasons when all other fruits fail. The fruit ripens in this latitude about the 1st of July and is borne in clusters like currants. It is about the size of the wild gooseberry. shape round, color a bluish-black. When fully ripe the flavor is equal to the raspberrya very mild, rich sub-acid. Pronounced by most people delicious. They are very productive, a single cane often yielding 10 to 12 quarts in a season. The plant is about the hight and size of the current bush and very stocky, holding the fruit well up from the ground. They commence bearing the first year after setting experiment where some fowls where killed out, same as blackberries and raspberries, but, unlike blackberries and raspberries, will bear five or six years in succession before they die down. Spring is the best time for transplanting-during the months of April and May. Plants are propagated from root cuttings, same as blackberries. The berry is very firm, and will bear shipping hundreds of miles. The demand for the fruit is great, and brings on an average 15 cents per quart at wholesale. They are a decided acquisition, and one of the most profitable fruits to grow for market. For garden culture the vines should be set two or three feet apart in the rows, and four to five feet between the rows; for field culture, six by six, so the vines can be kept cultivated with a horse hoe. During the bearing season the vines should be mulched with some coarse litter; rotten chips or sawdust is best if it can be obtained.—Delos Staples, West Sebewa, Ionia Co., Mich. HOW TO GET EARLY GARDEN CROPS.

There are many ways of getting early crops, or trying to get them, such as starting the plants in the house or hot-bed and covering and driest soil, and sow or plant early. It is margarine. not desirable or wise to sow or plant the main crops before the soil is in good working condition; but for a few early crops on a small scale we can well afford to run a little risk of losing our seed by too early sowing. One thing, however, this early sowing, but sow or plant again a fever. little later, when the soil and weather are more favorable. If the first sowing succeeds, you are so much ahead; if it fails, you have lost only the seed and your labor. You can well afford to run this risk. There are some crops which can be sown the moment the frost is out of the soil with little or no risk. Among these we may mention peas, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, onion, lettuce, celery, beet, carrot, parsnip, etc. It is seldom that these crops are hurt by early frost. Last year a frost in May destroyed many cabbage plants, but this is very unusual occurrence. Among the crops which we would

Agriculturist. DESTRUCTION OF WEEDS. If farmers would be more observing and make a practical application of the facts which come to their knowledge, it would be greatly to their advantage. In planting many small seeds of the vegetable class, who is there that has not noticed that the germination was very much bastened, and in fact insured if, after the

means of a board. Herein lies a principle that can be successfully applied in the destruction or prevention the farmer, and any means of relief from their injurious effects will be hailed with joy. In all cases where the soil is continually stirred and kept loose weeds are seldom found, for the reason that the conditions are unfavorable to them were coined? Answer. Three dollar gold their germination or growth. In case of the pieces were first coined in 1854. From that date to germination, because the soil is not compacted if by any chance it has attained to that condi- proof-sets. tion a loose soil is not as favorable to its growth as one in which it is more compact. Farmers can but have noticed that weeds spring up and grow more readily where tracks have been made than where the soil has been left untrodden upon; so, if a shower falls upon the earth and the loose soil is beaten down, the conditions are most favorable to the growth or gercounteract this effect? It is to stir up and loosen the soil as soon after a shower as possible. This, of course, involves labor if practiced in the field, but in the garden should be attended

from weeds is sought. - Germantown Telegraph. THE CULTURE OF CARP. Fish affords a healthful and nutritious food, and every person owning a stream which can be gathered into a pond should by all means add fish culture to his other pursuits. In Germany and the adjacent countries the culture of carp affords a large quantity of valuable human food, produced at an exceedingly small cost. It is estimated there that 100 pounds of carp can be produced at a cost of no more than 25 cents. have one and two years to stay, and we want to leave our families here. 3. Would we be allowed The only expenses are the interest on the cost to work any off of our homesteads, or must we be of the pond and the value of the land and the | continuously on them for the time? 4. Will some labor of gathering the yearly crop. One acre of suitable ground will produce 1,000 pounds of fish yearly. The ponds are arranged in succession down the course of the stream, and are divided so that each one can be drained into law requires that settlement and cultivation shail another for the purpose of gathering the fish annually from one pond. The largest fish are rather than to seek how they can evade it. There then as many years old as the pond has re- is no specified amount of improvement or cultivamained since it was last drawn. The fish are | tion laid down as necessary to be performed. The scooped up from the shallow water with hand | settler is supposed to make the entry for his exclunets, the small ones being left. The pond is then filled again. Several drawings may be 2. Yes. 3. Yes, so that the settler is not away from made from each pond in the course of a year, his land more than six months at a time. 4. Will as a supply may be required for sale or use, some of our readers please write him on the But, in a small way, a farmer may do very well with one pond, if it is arranged so that the water may be drawn off, or the pond may be dragged with a net to gather the fish for selection. Carp are the best fish for this purpose, as they are vegetable feeders, will thrive in any water which has a soft bottom, and will may have been pleased to adorn themselves with we know not. They may have all worn different either feed themselves if the pond has a grassy ones, but the fact remains that no badge was ever bottom and sides, or may be fed upon corn bread, cabbage, or boiled potatoes. They will R. H. L. Lyons, Kan,—1. Where is the United live in water warmed up to 80°, and thrive best in a warm climate. - N. Y. Times.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. A man of kindness to his least is kind, But brutal actions show a brutal mind; Remember! He who made thee, made the brute:

Who gave thee speech and reason, formed him He can't complain; but God's all-seeing eye Beholds thy cruelty. He hears his cry; He was designed thy servant, not thy drudge; And know that his Creator is thy Judge! mute. NOTELETS.

- Watch that lice do not infest the dairy stock. They often come no one can tell how nor whence. - In the care of the cows and their quarters observe the utmost cleanliness. - Grooming the cows is a work which always brings a good return.

- Feed carrots to color the milk and make the butter yellow." - Milch cows should always be fed ground feed. - Carp culture is destined to bring our na-- Carp culture is destined to bring our na-tive water lilies into the prominence to which than comply with your modest request. If you their beauty and defreate odor entitle them;

they serve the double purpose of feeding the

carp and helping to render attractive the country home. -The agricultural editor of the New York Times says that no loubt many farmers who are intending to underdrain their farms would save money by employing an expert at the first to lay out the whole system and make a good beginning, and so avoid any possible mistake, which might cost \$10 for every \$1 paid for skilled advice. It should not be forgotten that

when a drain is laid it is laid. - An Illinois farmer says the most profitable age to butcher a hog is about nine months: that is, an early Spring pig kept growing and fattening on good pasture during the Summer and early Fall, then fed all the cor it will eat and early Fall, then fed all the core it will eat one, is he entitled to pension? Answer. Yes, if for three mouths, and then marketed, is the there is a pensionable disability existing in the one

most profitable hog, and has attained the most profitable age, neither more nor less. - Butter should always be churned several degrees colder in Summer than in Winter. The reason is that the caseinous matter of milk more rapidly attaches itself to the butter globules in Summer than in Winter, and that this adhesion can best be prevented by a cooler

- Regarding the canning of fruits and vegetables it is estimated that during the past four years there were canned, of tomatees, 2,225,000 cases of two dozen each, or 4,450,000 dozen cans, at one bushel per dozen cans. At an average of 400 bushels per acre this would make an acreage devoted to tomatoes for canning purposes of 21,125. There were canned 600,000 cases of peaches, or 1,200,000 dozen, and other fruits amounted to 2,000,000 cases, or 4,000,000 dozen. Meat and poultry also furnished 1,300,-000 cases, or 2,600,000 dozen.

-The "hot water cure" to hard milking cows may be applied in this way: Before milking, put two or three handfuls of hot water upon each teat, as hot as the hand will bear. After giving the teats a thorough soaking, wipe lightly with a dry cloth, or strip with the hand until there is no danger of the water dripping into the pail; then milk at once. By this means a hard milker can be milked in half the usual time. - Lack of water will make the fowls light,

however liberally they may be fed. In an twelve hours after feeding, but without water, the undigested corn was found nearly whole in their crops. Where they had access to water the crops were empty, showing that the digestion had been rapid. -Sugar is fed to the cows on a large dairy

farm near London, England, with good results. It induces the cattle to eat every mouthful of food in the manger, instead of leaving part, as cattle usually do. The sugar also improves the flavor of the milk. -The average American farmer seldom

tastes any kind of small fruit of his own growing. He is not yet educated up to the full enjoyment of his privileges. He does not appreciate the value of small fruits to his family, both as food and medicine. He does not consider that each fruit, in its season, contains some element adapted to the wants of the body at that time, and that a free use of each would save much suffering, and perhaps a large amount of doctor's bills. Neither does he realize that when he neglects to provide himself and family with these health-giving fruits he is responsible for the bad results.

- Commissioner Colman has just established in the Agricultural Department a bureau whose business it will be to investigate all questions them with glass, etc., after they are set out. affecting the interests of the dairy. In con-But when these methods are not adopted there | nection with this matter it is stated that one That 8 T miles from U I must M } this chance 2 | is still a chance to have early vegetables and a | of the scientists of the Department has already good garden. It is simply to select the warmest | discovered a simple method of detecting oleo-

> -Druggists in malarial districts say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is as much the standard remedy for female weakshould not be overlooked: do not depend on | nesses as quinine is for the prevailing chills and

> > OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries.]

D. B. M., Royal, Pa.-1. If a soldier is drawing re-sow without waiting to see if the first sow- for which he is pensioned, will his widow draw his ing will escape, are beets, radishes, cabbage, pension? 2. Or will she have to apply for a widow's cauliflower, beans and sweet corn .- American | pension? 3. And can she draw it? Answer, 1. No; his pension ends with his death. 2. She must apply for a pension for herself before she can be pen-sioned. 3. She can draw a widow's pension of \$8 per month by proving her marriage to the soldier, and that his death was due to his army serv-

H., Wessington, Dak — If a man, a number of years ago, takes a filing at the Land Office with the view to pre-empt a piece of land, but after going home finds that the papers pertain to land that he did not intend to pre-empt (the numbers being wrong), and he never does anything more about it, never goes soil has been prepared and the seed piaced near the land again, has he lost his pre-emption therein, it is compacted or pressed together by the passage of a roller over the surface or by pursue who errs in describing his claim, is to make pplication to the General Land Office, through the local office, for an amendment. A filing, however, which does not describe the land settled upon cannot be considered a legal one, and should the facts of weeds. Weeds are at all times the pest of be properly brought to the attention of the Comsioner, action might be taken looking to the re instatement of the settler in his pre-emption right; provided he does not desire to amend. H. S., Georgelown, N. Y .- Will you tell me in what

year \$3 gold pieces were coined, and how many of

1879, inclusive, there were coined \$1.547.064 in \$3 gold pieces. From 1880 to 1884, inclusive, there have about the seed it does not spring into life, and | been coined \$21,483 in \$3 gold pieces, principally for R. D., Lusk, Ill.-1. An ol man, now 73 years of age, sent five sons to the war; the two youngest were twins, and both died from diseases contracted in the service. He drew a pension for one of them as dependent father. Now, is he not entitled to a pension for both of these twin sons, as he was dependent on both for support, and both were in the Inion army at the same time? 2. Where can I obtain a work that will assist in securing information relative to obtaining office or employment in mination of weeds. Then, what is necessary to | the Government service, and what will it cost? 3. What is the name of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, and from what State was he appointed? I. Has Congress made the appropriation for the harbors and rivers, and how much? Times along the Ohio River have been dull in consequence of to if the best results are desired and freedom the failure to pass the bill. Answer. 1. No. He can draw but one pension under any and all circumstances. 2. We do not know of such a work.

3. Malcom Hay, Illinois. 4. No appropriation was made for rivers and harbors by the last Congress. The Department is working along under the old appropriation.

J. H. Johnson, Ohiorille, Pa.—Some of us want to go and take up a homestead this Fall. 1. What is the least amount of improvement to be done on a homestead by a soldier to perfect it and get a title? 2. Can I live on mine and leave my family here, or must I take my family on it? Some of us only of the old veterans who have settled on these lands write to me and give us all the information they can of the country, lands, climate, etc.? I do not care where, but would like to hear from Southern Kansas, Answer. 1. That cannot be answered. The be made in good faith, and it should be a question whether settiers are willing to comply with the law, sive use and benefit and for actual settlement and cultivation; and, if he does this, he can secure title. J. W. K., Denton, Tex .- As stated in our regly to

ever device or badge the individual members o the regiments comprising the Thirteenth Corps States School of Mechanical Engineering situated 2. What are the steps necessary to obtain admission thereto? 3. What is required of an applicant? 4. when did Gen. Sumner (of the rebellion) die? Answer. 1, 2 and 3. There is no such school under the control of the United States. There are several colleges and universities in which mechanical engineering is taught, but there is none known to us of the name given above. 4. Maj.-Gen, Edwin V. Sumner, U. S. Vols., died March 21, 1863. J. M. M., Indian Springs, Fla. - A party contests a homestead, and it is two years before it is can celled and he allowed to make entry, but he resides upon and cultivates the land all the time. Now after a residence of five years, can he make fina proof? Will he be allowed the time he was on the hand prior to cancellation? Answer. No; his right to entry dates from the cancellation of the prior entry, and he will have to reside upon the land five

years, commencing from the date of his own entry of the land. His residence thereupon prior to that time counts for nothing.

8. A. C., Lebanon, Kan.—1. How many wagon manufacturers are there in the United States? 2 What is the address of the proprietors? Answer. I The tenth census (1880) gives the number of carriage and wagon makers in the United States as 49,881. 2. If you mean the proprietors of the several thousand carriage and wagon manufactories in the United mean the proprietor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Washington, D. C. S. M., Jacksonville, Iowa.-In all claims for increase based upon the same disability for which already pensioned, the increase, if allowed, will commence from the date of the medical examination made under the claim for increase, which establishes the pensioner's right to such increase. (See Sec. 4688½, Revised Statutes, U. S.) Please explain further what you mean by a "re-newal."

D. J. W., Canal Fulton, O.—1. Where a soldier had filed an application for a pension, but died before the pension was granted (not from disease contracted while in service), can his widow complete the pension, if he was entitled to one? 2. Where a soldier dies, but not from disease contracted in service; but since his discharge, is his widow entitled to a pension the same as though he had died while in the service? Answer. 1. Yes. 2. No. W. D. O., Orland, Ind.—If a soldier applies for

that he can prove and he can get the claim for the remaining disabilities rejected for some cause, so as to get them out of the way. A claim has to be disposed of, in some shape, in its entirety, before pension can be granted for any portion of it. Un-der a recent decision of the Commissioner in a claim where more than one disability is alleged, and there appears to be no pensionable disability from the disabilities not proven, the case may be settled by a rejection of the claim for said disabilities, thus disposing of that portion of the claim, and pension is granted for the remainder of the claim that has been proved and a disability found.

8. M. D., Henry, IU.—1. Is a widow entitled to the temperature of the cream when churning is a

commutation for artificial limb due her husband at the time of his death (his death having been caused by a second amputation of limb)? 2. If so, to whom should application be made? Answer. 1. We fail to see how he could have anyting due him, as the commutation is paid in a trance. 2. She should state the case to the Surgeon-General, U. S. A., who will fully inform her whether there is anything due her or not.

J. I. W., Danville, Ind.—1. I enlisted July 22, 1862

served a tittle over two years, and was discharged for promotion; received \$75 bounty. Am I entitled to any more bounty? 2. If a pensioned soldier dies from the disease for which he was pensioned is his wife entitled to his pension from time he drew last to his death; if so, how proceed to get it? Answer, 1. No. 2. Yes; she should apply to the Commissioner of Pensions. That is what is called

"accrued pension."
C. F. B., Newport, Vi.—A enlisted in June, 1862. for three years; was paid \$25 Government bounty was discharged March, 1865, for promotion, and was paid remaining \$75 Government bounty. Is he entitled to an additional bounty of \$100 under the present bounty laws? Answer, No; and we do not understand how he received \$75 bounty on a discharge for promotion. He was not entitled to it. G. W. E., Marysville, Pa.—The firm that did have the contract for furnishing hendstones for soldiers' graves was Gross Bros., Lee, Mass. They have completed their contract. (See reply to another

J. N. B., New Hartford, Conn .- 1. How long a time will it probably be after writing the Commission of Pensions in regard to claim before getting a reply? 2. How long must an attorney neglect a claim before it can be put in the hands of another attorney? 3. What constitutes neglect? 4. Would failure to answer all inquiries for a year after being written to repeatedly be sufficient grounds? Answer, I. That we cannot tell. It will depend entirely upon circumstances. If the claimant has once been informed of the condition of his claim, and, without complying with the requirements as com-municated to him, he again writes to know how his claim stands, he may not receive any reply at all. 2. One year. 3. A failure on the part of the attorney to take any action in the claim by filing evidence, etc., or to inquire into its condition in the Pension Office. 4. No, unless he had been equally derelict in his prosecution of the ciaim before the Pension Office

M., Ciarksville, Mich.-The Associated Press is combination of certain leading newspapers, whose purpose is to collect and distribute news to its patrons, the latter of which consist of various other newspapers of lesser note. The general manager is Wm. Henry Smith, of New York city, from whom you can, no doubt, obtain its "Rules and Regulations," which are too long for us to publish.

L. G. M., Jamestown, Ill.—You should state the facts to the Quartermaster-General, U.S.A. fear you are too late. The appropriation for furnishing headstones for soldiers graves is exhausted, and the Quartermaster-General will therefore be unable to supply them in future unless Congress shall make a further appropriation for that pur-pose. It is advisable, however, for all those desir-ing headstones to apply to him, so that in case an appropriation is made the application can be acted upon and the stones furnished.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. George W. Lee, Co. M, 2d Mass. Cav., San Jose. Cal., would like the address of George Wilcox, Co. E, 2d Mass, Cav.—Mrs. Carrie J. Paddock, Mem-

phis, N. Y., would like to hear from some of the des of her brother. Charles Mills Co. F. 1st Mich. Cav., who is supposed to have died in some rebel prison.—A. McKinnon, 57th Ohio, Flora, Ill., would like to know who it was that lost a sack of meal from a pack-mule near Raleigh, N. C. while they were butchering a cow.—Thos. J Denny, Lebanon, Ill., would like to have the ad dress of any member of Co. M. 2d U. S. Cav., who were with the cavalry about Oct. 1, 1864.—J. W. Boyd, Co. G, 47th Ohio, Payne, O. would like to hear from some of his old comrades.—Geo. M. Brown, Geddes, N. Y., would like to hear from any member of Co. E. 2d Mich.—W. J. Davidson, 6th Mo. Cav., Seymour, Webster Co., Mo., would like the address of F. Trexlor .- S. A. Watson, Seneca, La Salle Co., Ill., would like the names of six or eight men, officers and privates, who served in the lith Pa. Cav. (Co C.)—W. J. McElheny, Black Creek, Allegany Co., N. Y., would like the address of the Surgeon in charge of ward 8, Campbell Hospital, March 20, 1863; also, the address of Surgeon J. H. Baxter.—A, C. Hill, Box 23, Riverton, Sangamon Co., Ill., would like the address of any member of Co. H, 16th Ill. Cav.

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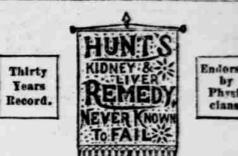
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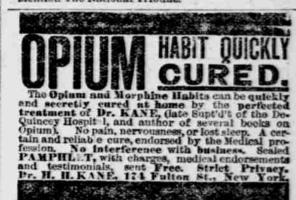
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